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To Gain Full Benefit of Baths.

WAS told the other day by one who had travelled much in all countries that Americans, as a nation, are the cleanest people in the world. The English upper classes, perhaps, bathe more than the better class of Americans but the English working classes are more abstemious in the matter of soap and water. A great English manu-

facturing firm had built-with the assistance of an American architect, by the way-a group of model houses for its workmen and their families. Each apartment had its bathroom, containing a fair-sized bathtub, a foregone conclusion in most American apartments. Six months later an inspection disclosed the discouraging fact that only two of the tubs were ever in constant ase; all of the others were utilized as compariments for storing coal, clothes and even food. In Russia the condition of the peasant is unspeakable, and in all the other European countries there is not overmuch bathing done in winter or in

tub, at least it is a thorough scrub, and he is singularly free from coraplaints which arise from dire. On Sundays, when he goes forth a-hotiday-making with wife and flock of young ones, dressed in their best, they are as clean and fresh, a little group as one could wish to see,

That we have taken this progressive step in hygiene and are mimbered nong those who bathe is truly a consoling thought. Of course, we might go a step farther and bathe too often-or rather too long, as the decadent Romans did-but so long as we realize that bathing is a necessity to which fifteen minutes only need be devoted, instead of a luxury, wasting many hours, we are

If people who labor with their bodies could only be made to realize that daily bathing is a comfort and benefit indescribable, they would never wait for an appointed bathday to come around. Each pore is a tiny mouth which grows thirsty and cries out to be opened that it may drink and be cleansed and stimulated, for bathing is a great and safe stimulant. The fatigue from over-exertion will often disappear after a scrub in warm water, and an ocean swim will

cure most headaches, general mental and physical depréssion. We have already very good arrangements for free baths in New York, and I can only add my wish that they may increase and multiply a hundred-fold.

Pimples.

C.-Pimples are so often the result of impure blood, indigestion, anae- Red Hair Turning Grav. U. mia and many other troubles that merely healing them will not prevent their returning. Use the salve given heresimple; wait until the pimples are roots every day.

cured before using the face brush which might irritate them.

gray nothing will stop it, and unwith until all irritation has disappeared, U, less you wish to use the sage tea and then scrub your face daily with a merely as a scalp invigorator I would complexion brush and a pure hygienic advise you to try some other tonic, as soap. By keeping the face well the sage tea preparation will have no cleansed, it may prevent the pimples effect whatever on red hair except to from returning, but if you feel that turn it darker, perhaps. Here is a forthese biemishes are due to a debilitated mula which you may apply with scalp state of health, you had better con- massage, which is always most import-Also avoid all ant-friction is far better than tonics greasy, rich, highly flavored foods and for the scalp: Sulphate of quinine, 1 daink pienty of water. Here is the dram; rose water, 8 ounces; dilute sulsalve formula: Lanoline, 5 grams; phuric sold, 15 minims; rectified spirits, sweet asmond oil, 5 grams; sulphur pre- 2 ounces; mix, then further add glyccipitate, o grams; oxide of zinc, 2 1-2 erine, 1-4 ounce; essence royale or esgrams; extract of violet, 10 drops. Apsence musk, 5 or 6 minims, Agitate unply a very little of the cream to each til solution is complete. Apply to the

### Six Dress Hints for Swagger Men. By Margaret Rohe.

No. 5-Flag Your Evening Clothes.

WHAT'S what in evening clothes? is the question of the togger wearing his plain black dress suit no longer. first, it is long enough, and, second, it is on the black list. These days a man should strive after the patriotic in even-

With one of these new blue evening suits which King Edward has made so popular, a pure white one, whose invention ought to be enough to make its creator, Mark Twein. amous, a careful garber's outfit for evening wear can only complete with the addition of a dress suit in glowing red. Redded up in one of these, the modern Beau Brummel cannot fail to be even a shade or two better than the pink

t perfection. Equipped with this tri-color trio in dress suits, the up-to date man by doing a protean stunt every evening may easily flag everything else in evening effects. If you don't already possess a bectic

rwallow-tail get one if it takes your last red cent. To further carry out the patriotic idea it is necessary for a true-blue lover's knot to be worn at the throat above the snewy shirt bosom with the red suit, and with the blue one a scarlet bow. With the white suit either a blue or red stiffom shirt should be worn to suit and the neckwear just vice versa. These little niceties in the matter of shirts and gravats give just the proper high tone that enables the wearer to make a noise like the American flag in the tout en-

This sertorial means of showing one's patriotism bids fair to outrival even that popular method of shouting one's self hourse in a restaurant when the band plays "Dixie," and in any one of these three local-colored suits the well-dressed man may always be sure to have perfect fits.

### The Adventures of Three Women.

DA LEWIS, keeper of the Lime Rock light, in Newport harbor, at 66 years plauders, was launched with all the the way thou forsakest thy friends for of age, is still on the rock where she has been for fifty years and the num-ber of lives she has saved has increased to eighteen. Night after night she keeps the vigil she has kept for more than 18,000 nights. Her father was appointed keeper of the station in 1854 and, becoming a paralytic for seventeen years of the twenty-five that he was in charge the actual work devolved upon his daughter. Miss Lewis Tas appointed keeper twenty-eight

Mrs. clarriet Chalmers Adams has just completed one of the most extradinary journeys ever undertaken by a woman. She spent three years in visiting south and Central America, penetrating to the aurthermost frontier points. In the highlands of Peru Mrs. Adams found scattered Indian tribes who are in nowise changed since the days the Spanish conquerors first saw them Those Indians, Mrs. Adams says, are the remnants of the greatest of American aborigines whose monuments are to-day the marvel of scientists.

During the recent hearing in London of the divorce suit brought by the daughter of the late Sir John Blundell Maple against her German husband, Baron von Eckhardstein, one witness testified respecting the baron's neglect of his wealthy wife, who lavished money upon him. The witness reported this conversation between the couple, which she overhead: "Will you give me one hour a day of your company?" pleaded the baroness. The baron re-"Not one." "I want you to be seen walking or driving with me," said the wife. The baron declined to make any concessions. one hour a week," urged the baroness, at last. "No, it would spoil my career," declared the baron.

### A Stolen Trade Secret.

HE manufacture of tinware in England originated in a stolen secret Few readers need to be informed that tinware is simply thin sheet iron plated with tin by being dipped into the molten metal. It was first discovered in Holland and guarded from publicity with the utmost vigilance for nearly half a century. England tried to discover the secret in vain until James Sherman, a Cornish miner, crossed the Channel, insinuated himself surreptitiously into the tin-plate manufactory, made himself master of the secret and brought it home.

### Solution of the

T TERE is the solution of yesterday's "Fat Boy Puzzlar" We first see that the three boys sum total. parts-ten bricks each. Add ten to the would better hold on to it for Christmas five already to the credit of the alim uses.

### Vain Regret.

"Fat Boy Puzzle." TES, gentle reader, these are the months when you begin figuring up how much the vacations will

And you will stand amaged at the

together weigh twenty-five bricks. Then Then you will begin to wish you we learn that the two little fellows to- hadn't blown in your money so foolishgether weigh five bricks more than the ly last summer on soda water and boat fat boy. Therefore we divide twenty-rides and buggy rides and other five bricks into two parts, one of which pleasures, says the Seattle Post-In-

the twenty-five as the amount the two also think sadly of the fact that last boys exceed the fat chap. Then divide summer while you were letting go of the remaining twenty bricks into two the cash you often thought that you

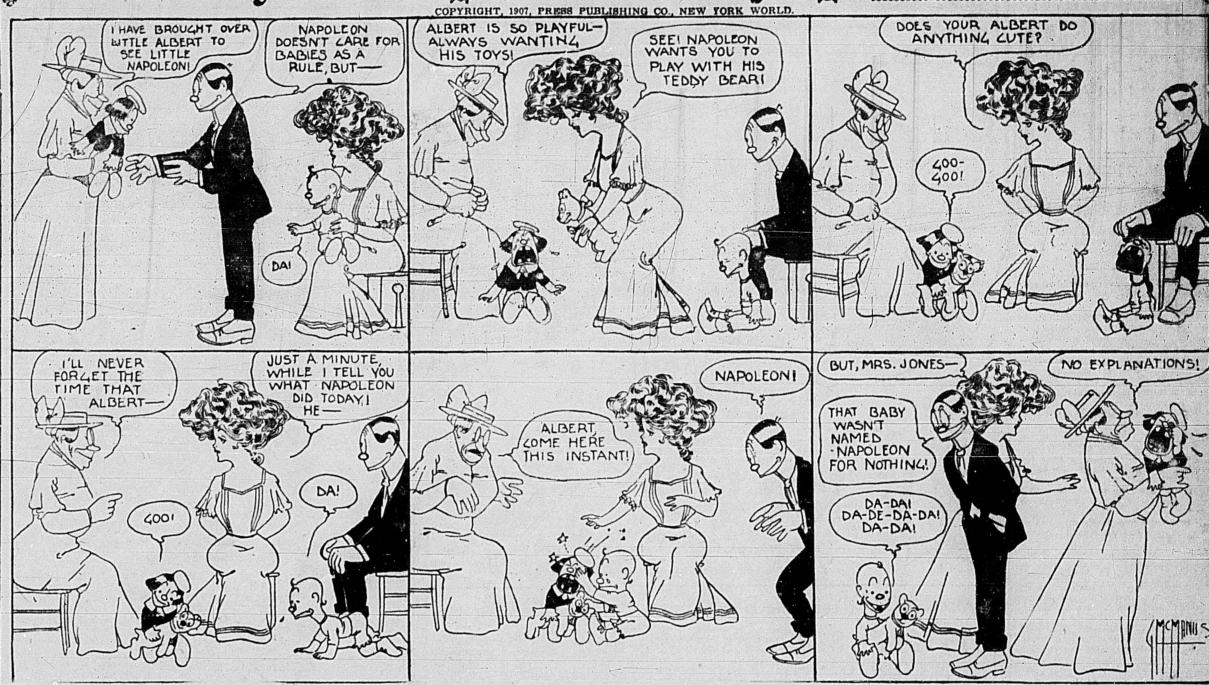
twins, and we have their lump weight Ah, life is so largely made up of wishas fifteen bricks, while Fatty weighs ing we hadn't had so much fun at the

BEAUTY The Newlyweds



## Their Baby By George McManus





## ✓ Under Two Flags.

STNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. Bertie Cecii, a dashing, extravagant officer in the Guards, is son to Viscount Royalileu, who hates him. His younger brother, Berkeley, is a vicious ne'er-do-weel whom Brite repeatedly helps out of sevence. At last, with ruin stating him in the face, Bertie is unable further to help Berkeley. The latter, thereupon, impersonates his brother and forges, for \$5,750, the name of Bertie's charcet friend, the Marquis of Rockingham (known as 'The Seraph'). Berkeley writes to Hertie, confessing the crime and whining for mercy. Erra Baroni, a usuref, who has cashed the draft, suspects it is a forgery and takes it to Rockingham, who admits that the signature is not his own. Bockingham will not believe Bertie a forger and sends for him to confront Baroni. Bertie cannot tell the truth without implicating his brother. He cannot prove an ailsi without implicating a Countess with whom he had been driving by moonlight on the avening the draft was cashed. He fights off his cuptors and escapes. The train of the captors and escapes. The train of his servent, Rake, are traveling, in the ract was cashed. He fights off his captors and escapes. The train of his servent, Rake, are traveling, in the recked and the two men are reported cill od. But they get clear of the wreck, so to Bertie Cecil, a dashing, extravagant offi-er in the Guards, is son to Viscount Royal-

### CHAPTER IX. "Cigarette!"

my he would eat fire?" "Pardien! d'est un brav Rides like an Arab." "Smokes like a Zouave."

"Cuts off a head with that back dirpular sweep-ah-h-h! magnificenti like a tipsy Spahis!"

The last crown to the chorus of applause, and insult to the circle of appiquance of is imitable canteen-slang and the first fresh face." camp-assurance from a speaker who had perched astride on a broken fragment of wall, with her barrel of wine set up on and on the stones in front of her, and her six soldiers, her gros bebees ("big babies"), as she was given maternally to calling them, lounging at their ease on the arid dusty turf beise She was very pretty, audaciously pretty, though her skin was burned to a bright sunny brown, and her hair was out as short as a boy's, and her face had not one regular feature in it. But thenhave thought the most pure classic type a change for the better, with those dark, arch, brilliant, kitten-like face, so sunny, so mignon and those scarlet lips like s bud of camellia that were never so handsome as when a cigarette was be-

was intolerably coquettish, she was who is to make anything of such a man mischievous as a marmoset, she would as that?" she was an entant de Paris and had all when did he join?" its wickedness at her fingers, she would sing you guinguette songs till you were

"And dances like an aristocrat; not their praises with magnanimity beyond that?"

there? Just shrugged his shoulders and slang osth. Ill rode away. 'I'd better have killed my rigolbochade. She was pretty, she was insolent, she self; less mischief on the whole!' Now

"Ah! He did not stop to cut their gold beat its own rataplan, but thou will could fire galloping, she could toss off buttons off, and steal their cangiars, as never make an Englishman speak when her brandy or her vermouth like a thou wouldst have done, Tata? Well, he he is bent to be slient." trooper, she would on occasion clinch has not learnt war," laughed Cligarette her little brown hand and deal a blow "It was a waste. He should have brough barrack slang at an array of metathat the recipient would not covet twice, me their sashes, at least. By the way,

"Ten-twelve-years ago, or thereabouts."

"Paf!-they will tell it to me!"
"Ohut! Thou mayest make a flor

Cigarette launched a choice missile of phors which their propounder thought

tame, a vulture leave blood, a drum

stupendous in their brilliancy. A spoilt child of the army from her

birth, with a heart as bronzed as her cheek, and her respect for laws nil, yet

pleasure, and equally, in the Army of Arios as Claracteria and "L'Amie du yavindiere aux rysus notes (black as Claracteria and "L'Amie du yavindiere aux rysus notes (black as Claracteria and "L'Amie du yavindiere aux rysus notes (black as Claracteria and "L'Amie du yavindiere aux rysus notes (black as Claracteria) and the sand, and standard and the sand and the sand and the sandard and the sanda

is sing you guinguette songs till you were sufficated with laughter, and she would be sufficient to sufficient the sum of the sum of

roll of the French kettle drums where the drummers of the African regiments were practising.

"Holal le Vla!" cried Cigarette to herself, as her falcon eyes darted right and left; and. like a chamois, she fill leaped down over the great masses of Turkish ruins, cleared the channel of a drum the front of a Chasseur d'Afrique, who was of sitting alone on a broken fragment of sitting alone on a broken fragment of the wints marble, relic of some Moorian ed with wind-sown grasses, rose behind the cloudless sky.

The first care of the African regiments where the cloud to the service? "Why did you come into the service?" "Anal can a sister the cloud were born in the near the come, shoals of them, but it is a klance! Now, many of these aristocrat at a klance! Now, many of these aristocrat in the come, shoals of them, but it is a klance! Now, many of these aristocrat in the come, shoals of them, but it is a klance! Now, many of these aristocrat in the come, shoals of them, but it is a klance! Now, many of these aristocrat at a klance! Now, many of these aristocrat at a klance! Now, many of these aristocrat in the come, shoals of them, but it is a klance! Now, many of these aristocrat at a klance! Now

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### Bertie Cecil, Again.

corporal! What ruined you?" What ruins most men, I imagine-

# BETTY VINCENT'S ADVICE TO LOVERS

"SPOONING" IN PUBLIC.

M AIDEN, lover, be careful that you do not let man with another in your heart. This couple get you so thoroughly under his spell that is very unfair to all concerned. A wife you forget yourselves and bill and coo in public must be single-hearted. As long as you A Suitable Present. places. Of course, that is hard for you to remember are in doubt remain just de you are. when you are so fond of each other. I know that, and Write again. so does everybody else. But you do not want other folk making comments, even if it is none of their business. A Jealous Swain. about your affection for each other. Still, people whose Dear Betty: sympathy and human kindness has not all curdled are AM a young girl and I have known inclined to be very lenient with lovers. We have a sort of superstition among us that love is something to which

all are entitled and that we must not question the validity of anything which of like him, but he has a very jealous has such power over two people that they become oblivious to the fact that they disposition. When he finds me talking are observed by others.

She Loves Both Best.

Dear Betty:

HAVE enjoyed reading your advice
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to lovers and also heed it. I am a good position, but I realise that I can't
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If you really love the young man you

AM a young lady, sevente to lovers and also fieed it. I am a good position, but I realize that I can't have a great to a young man four years my senior, but I have a friend that I letter to answer, but I will wait paragraph former and this field thinks a former of the former of the field thinks a former of the former of the field thinks a former of the former of the field thinks a former of the former of the field thinks a field thinks a former of the field thinks a former of the field thinks a former of the field thinks a field thin cannot forget, and this friend thinks a b'ently.

B. L. G. good deal of me. I have put off telling Stamford, Conn.

him I am engaged for a long time, as Until you know your own heart and once in a while. I would have said yes a happy home with your parents, and very practical minded girl, indeed. A

He lowes me very much, and I kind disposition. When he finds me talking to any other young men he gets very angry at me. He does not intend to they have offered me a home with them come, but I don't agree on this subject.

A book is always a suitable gift where a young lady is fond of reading; music is she is musical; flowers or candy if they have offered me a home with them come, but I don't agree on this subject

are keeping company with and toll him your views sincerely, he will agree with you if he loves you. If he does not love you, you do not want him. "Liking" a young man is hardly a sufficient to this man, but my folks did not approve of him for two very small observed is a well afford to wait. If you know prove of him for two very small observed is a well afford to wait. If you know prove of him for two very small observed is a well afford to wait. If you know period a tablespoon with the positions of long standing the formality of "first" is largely disregarded.

WAITING.

It is always a young ladd's place to medical mander to ground steak, and cut as the potatoes and period with friends of long standing the formality of "first" is largely disregarded.

him—not any less—then break your engagement. You must not marry one than being an accompaniment of love, man with another in your heart. This is an indication of a distrustful and is very unfair to all concerned. A wife

Dear Betty:

AM a young man, twenty-two years, in love with a young lady. I took her out several times, and have every reason to believe that my love is low room for cakes to expand slightly a rich brown in hot butter and drip-AM a young girl and I have known a young man for a your and a half he lowes me very much, and I kind he next month. What present do you ting them just bake through; when to make enough gravy, about think would be proper for me to buy baked too long the cakes will break tablespoonfuls. Add hot stock, and, if

ANXIOUS.

AM a young lady, seventeen year of age. The other day a boy friend of mine passed me by on the street HINTS FOR THE HOME.

Calla Lily Cakes.

when made into lilies. Fold cakes while necessary, some hot water. Put back hot into cornucopias, fastening with birds, which should be covered by the toothpicks or string until quite cold gravy, and cook forty-five minutes. Remove strings or picks; lay on pretty When ready to serve, pull out toothdish; fill with whipped cream, placing picks, arrange on hot platter, sarnies a strip of orange peel to imitate the with greens and serve gravy separately. stamen. Garnish with lily leaves and

Boneless "Birds."

and did not speak to me. When I asked him why he did not steak he said that it was my place to speak first. I said it was the boy's place to speak first. I said it was the boy's place to speak first. Season with sait, pepper, a little ginger, the water simmers; add it is me which was in the wrong.

WAITING. gether with one large onlon, enough water to cover the bottom. Season with pepper and salt, cooleing units. Season with salt, pepper, a little ginger, the water simmers; add these tables meg. Pound well on both sides two melted a tablespoonful of thin slices of round steak, and cut as the potatoes and pour to

AKE an ordinary sponge cake; drop batter by spoonfuls on but-tered, paper lined, tin pan. Ali edges together with toothpicks. Fry to

Hot Potato Salad. DOIL seven or eight potatoes and the ORIND a pound of lean stew beef, to- onion and put into a pad with

